The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 71. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We suspect that Governor Olson, psuedo New Dealer, is not in Washington either for his health or, as well ballyhooed, solely for California's aged pensioners. He dashed eastward following the result of the primary election in which he was discomfited two to one, countink all the votes cast for him and Earl Warren. We doubt whether he has ever had any genuine solicitude for aged pensioners. If he has discovered a tenderness for them now, it comes too late.

The report from Washington is that in the eleventh hour he has wangled a concession to California pensioners. They may add, he reports, to their incomes $18 per month of earned money without having it deducted from the $40 monthly (maximum) pension. The dispatches do not say whether this concession is made to all the states of the Union, whether it embodies a change in the discretion of the social welfare authorities, or is a change in the social security law which is now under consideration. But we do not believe the welfare of old age pensioners in California is the sole motive for the presence of Olson in Washington at this time.

No. Anybody who has observed the egotistic antics of our handsome governor, will surmise that he is in Washington, impersonating a very lame New Deal duck. He wont actually be in the political discard until January first, but the governor is bright enough to see the handwriting on the wall. He has gone to Washington to rustle himself a soft berth after the New Year. At least, that is what we think. Events will prove whether this guess is right.

If this guess is correct, we hope the President gives him the glassy eye, and the I-hardly-know-you handshake. From the national political standpoint of New Dealers in general, Olson could scarcely show that he had shed any soft luster on the national picture. He squandered a good many millions of dollars (SRA) in the sweet name of Charity, until the legislature got next to him. So far as defense preparation and safeguarding his state against incursions of Japs, are concerned, we doubt if there is a national guardsman who does not mention his name with a curse.

We believe it will occur to any thoughtful appointive power that may consider Olson's plea for a war job in Washington that his faults as revealed in California might be greatly multiplied on the national scene. And, it would occur to almost anyone, including the forgotten folks back home, that the duck roosts in Washington are already crowded with the politically lame and halt.

There is another angle. If President Roosevelt retains his health, Time magazine observes, he may be the only outstanding Democrat in line for

(Continued on Page Two)

Escape From Singapore--

Arthur Hughes' Suceed In Evading Japanese Army In Malay Peninsula

By EDW. C. UREN

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes, former residents of Nevada City, already are acquainted with the knowledge that they were all set to leave Singapore for California by clipper last December 10th, but were stalled by the Jap attack on the 7th.

Mr. Hughes for the past three years has been in charge of tin mine operations with headquarters at Kuala Lumpur, a city of 150,000 population and the capital of the tin and rubber area of the Malay peninsula, situated 200 miles north of Singapore.

The Malay peninsula produces 50,000 tons of tin annually, according to Mr. Hughes. For 200 miles along the base of the main granite range of mountains, which rise to an elevation of 5000 feet, lie the greatest deposits of tin in the world diffused in the beds of decomposed granite which has been gradually eroded from the mountain range where the tin exists in seams and veinlets in the country rock.

These deposits are from 20 to 100 feet thick and are worked by means of water and jigs. Water being supplied by turbine pumps powered by diesel engines. Tailings are restrained in percentage along the navigable streams the same as they are here in our hydraulic operations.

Mr. Hughes estimates roughly that there is still ample placer tin available for perhaps another 20 years. After that it will be necessary to go underground for it and already some veins of sufficient extent to be profitable are being worked that way.

Before Kuala Lumpur was overcome by the Japs it became necessary to put to the torch seven million dollars worth of equipment to prevent it from falling into their hands.

Kuala Lumpur was not destroyed by the Japs. Pictures show it to be a well constructed, modern city and the Japs have use for those buildings. This peninsula, with a lush vegetation fed by 200 inches of rainfall, has no seasons. Vegetables and fruits of all kinds, available at different altitudes, are planted, mature, and are harvested the year around.

It is hard for us to understand how Singapore, heretofore considered as impregnable, could have fallen in so short a time. It is a city the size of San Francisco and it was practically invulnerable from the sea, but that invulnerability was badly shaken by the destruction of the battleships Repulse and Prince of Wales by Jap torpedo bombers.

The British had but 50,000 troops on Singapore and virtually no air defense. The swarm of yellow monkeys numbered 250,000; they didn't attack from the sea; they came in the back door so-to-speak. With the British it was just a case of too little and too late. But we in America have nothing to crow about; we made the same mistake.

The Japs did not bomb the City of Singapore. They concentrated the destruction on the docks and coastal armaments. Here again they had use for those buildings and are now well entrenched there.

Mrs. Hughes got away from Singapore several days in advance of her husband, who stayed behind to help evacuate women and children.

His boat left at night during heavy bombing attacks and although totally unarmed succeeded in reaching Australia several weeks later.

Mr. Hughes, a colonel in the first world war, has of late been appointed a major with headquarters in San Francisco. Mrs. Hughes is an active worker in the Red Cross in the city, while their son Ross, a student at Stanford and just turned 21 is earnigns his wings at the flying field in Livermore.

RENOVATING THEATRE BUILDING

Considerable interest is being shown in the remodeling and renovating of the Broad Street theatre. Contractor Lee, who built the El Oro theatre in Grass Valley is doing the work. The rear portion formerly used for raising the curtains, is being torn down and the roof will be leveled with the rest of the building. This old theatre has an historic past and is one of the old buildings in the town.

INQUEST PLANNED IN G. V. DEATH

Coroner A. M. Holmes said an inquest will be held into the death last night of Richard Martin, 46, of Grass Valley, whom Grass Valley police said died of a self inflicted .410 gunshot wound.

The body of Martin is at the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley, where final rites are pending.

Martin was employed on the Narrows power plant project near Smartville.

DEER HUNTING BANNED WEST OF PONDEROSA WAY

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Director of Natural Resources Kenneth Fulton issued an order this week banning deer hunting in portions of 15 California counties during the Sierra deer hunting season which opens September 16.

Generally, including Nevada County, hunting was banned below a belt designated as "ponderosa way" which runs along the foothills of the Sierra varying from 1000 to 2000 elevation. Hunting in the high Sierra was left open.

The closures, according to Fulton were drawn up by the office of civilian defense and requested by the army's western defense command. They were approved by the state fish and game commission.

At the same time, the dove season opening September 1 was closed in all areas except the floor of the Sacramento Valley, and valleys in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Coastal areas were closed including most of San Diego county.

Dove hunting will continue through October 12 with the bag limit set at 10 birds and hunting permitted between sunset and sunrise.

Garden Club Flower Show Next Wed.

A fall harvest and flower show will be sponsored by the Nevada City Garden Club and staked at the Elementary School auditorium on next Wednesday afternoon and evening, September 9. All proceeds from the sale of flowers, vegetables and refreshments will be turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross to assist in the preparation of kit bags for men in the service.

This will be an opportunity for the school children who have been articipating in the club's Victory Garden contest, to exhibit the results of their efforts. Awards for the Victory Gardens will be made on Wednesday night to the winning children.

Exhibits will include vegetables as well as specimen flowers and artistic arrangements for both adults and children. A complete schedule will appear in Monday's paper.

Committees appointed at yesterday's meeting include: Hospitality and refreshments: Mrs. Harriet Farmer, Mrs. H. F. Sofge, Mrs. George Calanan, Mrs. Ray Murchie, Mrs. L. A. Hiscox, Miss Emma Ramm, Mrs. Bert Foreman, Mrs. R. C. Bennetts, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Miss W. Mulloy, and Mrs. Wm Perry.

Ways and Means: Mrs. A. W. Hoge, Mrs. George Legg, Mrs. Robert Nye, Mrs. Dick Worth, Mrs. George Gildersleeve, Mrs. Colin Tamblyn and Mrs. Len Lageson. Registration (adults) Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Mrs. Alvin Walthers, Mrs. U. S. Johnson. (Juniors) Mrs. Emily Kyler, Mrs. Olive Champie, Mrs. Marc Edmonds. Flower girls and flower sales: Mrs. Max Williams. Mrs. Paul Kemper, president is general chairman of the show.

Former Downieville Postmaster Succumbs

Charles B. Scheffer, 62, former postmaster of Downieville, died Monday in Martinez, where he had been connected with the Shell Oil Company for thirteen years.

Scheffer was born in Forest City, the son of early day settlers of the area. He was postmaster of Downieville for eight years just prior to moving to Martinez.

Scadden, Tobiassen Face Runoff

Five hundred and ninety five absent voters ballots, the count of which was completed lasht night by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors, failed to change the result of the election in this county.

Phil Scadden needed more than 100 votes to win out in the primary but lost ground in the absent vote count. Sheriff Tobiassen needed an additional 147 to win over his two opponents but gained only thirty.

Scadden will face Eben K. Smart in the general election and Tobiassen's opponent will be Richard Hoskins.

The absent ballot count for the various offices was:

District Attorney: Sheldon 316; Stoll 253.

Sheriff: Tobiassen 309; Hoskins 213; Fred Williford 66.

Treasurer: Elma Hecker 310; Jim Henwood 123; Joseph Henwood 77; Joe Martin 50.

Assessor: Scadden 261; Smart 241. John Fontz 80.

Public Administrator: Theodore Kohler, Jr., 287; Lila Champion 206.

Coroner: Alvah Hooper 325; Andy Holmes 239.

Congress: (Democratic ticket) Harry Englebright 144; Frank Finnegan 119; R. R. Henderson 24; Gertrude Clark 11.

(Republican ticket): Englebright 162; Finnegan 60; Henderson 23.

HIGHGRADERS PLEAD GUILTY

Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh on September 21st will sentence Carl Trevethick, 51, and Mrs. Brock, 44, gold buyers of Nevada City who Monday pleaded guilty to filing false affidavits concerning the purchase of approximately $100,000 in gold from highgraders.

The two were indicted with George Trevethick, 47, a brother of Carl. The younger brother pleaded not guilty and a date for his trial will be set when court is reconvened.

Caught in the Riffles

Political candidates have until September 10th to file a list of their campaign expenses.

So far eight candidates for office in Nevada County have filed the required information.

Dick Hoskins, candidate for sheriff, spent a total of $335.34 during the primary campaign. Fred Williford, who was eliminated for the same position at the primary, spent $259.21.

It cost Theodore Kohler, Jr., $130.58 to win the position of public administrator while Mrs. Champion, incumbent and unsuccessful candidate, spent $56.20. The job pays $33.33 per month and contrary to common belief the administrator receives no additional fees for handling estates.

R. N. McCormack, unopposed for county clerk and auditor, spent $130.24, most of the amount being his filing fee. County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson, likewise unopposed spent $103.83 and Recorder John Nettell, who had no opposition, listed his expenses at $64.00.

Surveyor Joe O'Connor's expenses were $20, the amount being spent for newpaper advertising. O'Connor had no opposition.

"THIS IDEA OF SHUTTING GOLD MINES DOWN AND SENDING THE MINERS TO THE COPPER CAMPS IS THE BUNK."

THAT'S WHAT FRED SEARLS, JR., SAID WHILE IN NEVADA CITY THIS WEEK WITH HIS BROTHER, BOB SEARLS. FRED SEALS IS ENJOYING A VACATION FROM WAR DUTIES IN THE NATION'S CAPITOL. A VACATION TO SEARLS IS A TOUR OF INSPECTION OF THE NEWMONT MINING CORPORATION MINES UNDER HIS MANAGEMENT.

FRED SEARLS HAS BEEN WORKING 14 HOURS PER DAY IN WASHINGTON AS ONE OF THREE ADVISORS TO WAR PRODUCTION HEAD DONALD NELSON. THE THREE MEN WERE SELECTED FOR THEIR ABILITY TO "GET THINGS DONE" AND ARE AFFECTIONATELY TERMED NELSON'S "BRAIN TRUST."

THE MOVE TO TAKE AWAY THE MINERS FROM THE GOLD MINES HAS AND WILL CONTINUE TO HAVE, THE VIGOROUS OPPOSITION OF FRED SEARLS AND THERE IS NO LIKELIHOOD OF THE NEWMONT MINES IN NEVADA COUNTY CLOSING AS FAR AS THIS MINING EXECUTIVE IS CONCERNED.

On account of the rising price of bottled goods there was an increased demand for good old moonshine and the hill billies held a meetin' and decided to send Lem down to the big city to see if he could rustle much needed copper tubing and sorghum.

After a rather uneventful trip Lem returned and was greeted on every hand with "Well, Lem, what's the news from the big town?

"Oh, nothin' much," says Lem. "Exceptin' there's a big fight on between a feller called Hitler and some damned Jap with big teeth, and Roosevelt over a dame called Pearl Harbor."

Mining Filter Company Engaged In Making Synthetic Rubber Filter Units In Bay City

The Nugget is reliably informed that a well known filter manufacturing company of San Francisco is busily engaged in the manufacture, under government contract, of 85 filter units, each unit capable of treating 36 tons of synthetic rubber every 24 hours.

The contract calls for completion in four months and has already been under way for over a month. It is understood that the plants for the production of snythetic rubber will be in operation in eight months.

It will be seen that this one contract will take care of over a million tons a year, and as our average consumption of rubber prior to the war was about 600,000 tons, it would look as though the rubber program is well under way.

Petroleum engineers inform us that the so-called butyl and butadiene components of petroleum, which is the basis for synthetic rubber, is a product of the most volatle gases and not the heav residue left after distillation, as many people think.

The petroleum product from which tires will be made is the same gas as that which is distributed in tanks under the name of butane and which is used so much locally for cooking and heating and the wholesale manufacture of rubber is likely to restrict the use of this gas.

The making of butadiene rubber from petroleum does not affect the distillation of gasoline and the lubricating oils, which are succeeding products.

Tests made by the Goodrich people over a period of several months of wear and tear by various business firms would indicate that the artificial rubber has wearing qualities fully equal to the natural product and it is very doubtful that we shall ever again revert to the use of natural rubber once these plants are in operation. They are subsidized by the government and it will be to the government's interest to prevent competition by proper tariffs. Not only this, but it is said that the artificial product is at least a third cheaper than natural rubber.

So it really looks as though tire production will be under full swing bw next May or June with a possibility of either some tires or recaps for civilian use in the following months, but this doesn't mean that smooth tires should be run recklessly so that they will wear to the fabric and be unfit for recapping.

EDW. C. UREN.

Dim-Out Speeders Will Be Warned

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The state highway patrol is going to crack down on speeders in California dim out areas.

Chief E. R. Cato has ordered patrolmen to stop all motorists driving in excess of a safe speed at night in areas visible from the sea.

In most cases, warnings will be given but for aggravated offenses, the chief ordered officers to issue citations.

"The safest rule for the motorist in a dim out area is to drive slowly", Cato said.

ANOTHER GROUP PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR ARMY

The next group of soldiers inducted from Nevada County will leave for service on Monday, September 14th. They have passed their tests and are now on a 14 day furlough.

When the group departs they will be entertained by the Grass Valley Native Daughters.

The group consists of:

William H. James, Verlin V. Hawkins, Albert D. Bonivert, Ray L. Morrow, Dorse L. Childress, John W. Harris, Richard R. Cartlidge, Donald M. Mayhew, Jack D. Rowe, Vernon F. Lyons and George D. Webber.

OPENING POSTPONED

To make possible the harvesting, canning and shiping vital food crops grown in Placer, Nevada and El Dorado counties the board of trustees governng Placer Junior College this week postponed the opening of college from September 14th to September 21st. In making the announcement, Superintendent Harold E. Chastain stressed the desire of the board of trustees to cooperate in every way possible in winning the war and the battle of production.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

THE ARMY OKAYS WOMEN

Women are just as good on most flying jobs—and sometimes better. That is the opinion of Major Earl Johnson, commanding officer of 2500 American women pilots. These women aviators, who deliver materials and planes and ferry passengers away from the combat coastal areas, comprise a tenth of the Civil Air Patrol enrollment.

A booklet prepared by the War Department for American troops in England says this of British women in uniform; "British women have proved themselves. They have died at gun posts and as one has fallen another girl has stepped directly into the position and 'carried on.' There is not a single record of any British woman in uniformed service failing in her duty under fire. When you see a girl in uniform with a bit of ribbon on her tunic, remember she didn't get it for knitting more socks than anyone else in Ipswich."

Such praise from the Army is not lightly given—and is well earned.

A GIRL'S REBUKE TO SPEEDERS

Lucille Losey. 18 year old Long Beach girl, has won highest honors in the annual high school essay contest conducted by the California Safety Council. Her essay on safe driving was judged first among contributions by many earnest students.

She based her plea upon patriotism, pointing out that national safety in the preservation of precious rubber is a first duty of the motorist: If the wear on tires per mile at a speed of 25 miles an hour is used as a base of 100 per cent, a motorist driving at 35 miles an hour is using rubber at the rate of 113 per cent; at 45 miles an hour, 137 per cent; at 55 miles an hour, 164 per cent; at 65 miles an hour. 275 per cent. The autoist who won't save for himself, said Miss Losey, should save for his country.

It takes nothing from the force of this high school girl's rebuke to wasters of a scarce war material to note that she was unable to attend the San Francisco luncheon meeting where the awards were given to winning contestants. She longed to be there—but she did not feel she should take the time from her work at a Southern California shipyard.

THE ANGLEWORM QUEEN

If it weren't for the circumstance that most anyone can get a war job these days, the story of Miss Mary B. Leasure, of Ontario, California, should be a humdinger in way of inspiration for people inclined to get down in the dumps over lack of opportunity.

Miss Leasure raises angleworms. She has turned a two-acre plat into a profitable earthworm ranch, so to speak. She produces worms and eggs by the millions and ships them to customers in the U. S., Canada and a half dozen other countries. The customers are orchardists and gardeners. They put the worms in the soil around an anemic, droopy plant or tree and the worms fiddle around in the ground, loosening and aerating it about the roots—and the plant perks up and grows like sixty.

Miss Leasure's Yankee enterprise might be worth remembering, just in case hard times come again.

We've had tin plate kings and oil kings and steel kings. Now California comes up with an angleworm queen.

There's always something!

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

the party's presidential candidacy in 1944. But he wont add to the number of his friends in California if he appoints Olson to any responsible war job. He has lately been rebuked by New York Democrats, and he might not wish to alienate more of his party in California.

In the meantime two thirds of California citizens can join the little birds every morning singing praises to God. Olson, the incubus, has been gently lifted off the people's aggregate back. He was a sad, bad accident in California politics. He rode into office promising to reduce taxes, to find a way to give the oldsters thirty every Thursday, and in general to give California a New Deal. He was going to do for California what President Roosevelt had done for the United States.

It proved to be another case of mistaken identity. Aesop, it will be recalled, tells of the Jackass whose bray was mistaken by the populace for the roar of a lion. The Jackass won great renown until the people saw him. So, on a record of broken promises, pledges repudiated, and high and low scandals, Californians are showing the Great Voice the door. They have seen him for four years.

NATIONAL COFFEE POT

The national coffee pot won't be quite so full next month as it has been because there will be a further reduction in the amount of coffee available to consumers. Wholesalers and retailers will have ten per cent less coffee to distribute among you Mrs. Americans than they have had since the WPB cut them down to 75 per cent of 1941 surplus. The reduction was made necessary by the shortage of shipping space. Most of our supplies come from South and Central America countries. Experts advise you to buy small amounts of fresh coffee at a time. If you purchase too much at once, they remind you that after a few days it won't have the same good quality as when it was fresh. Measure you coffee accurately and make just what you need. Prepare coffee as you want it; the fresh cups naturally taste better than if it is reheated.

Miss Ida Pratti ,who is engaged in war work in San Francisco, spent the week end in Nevada City.

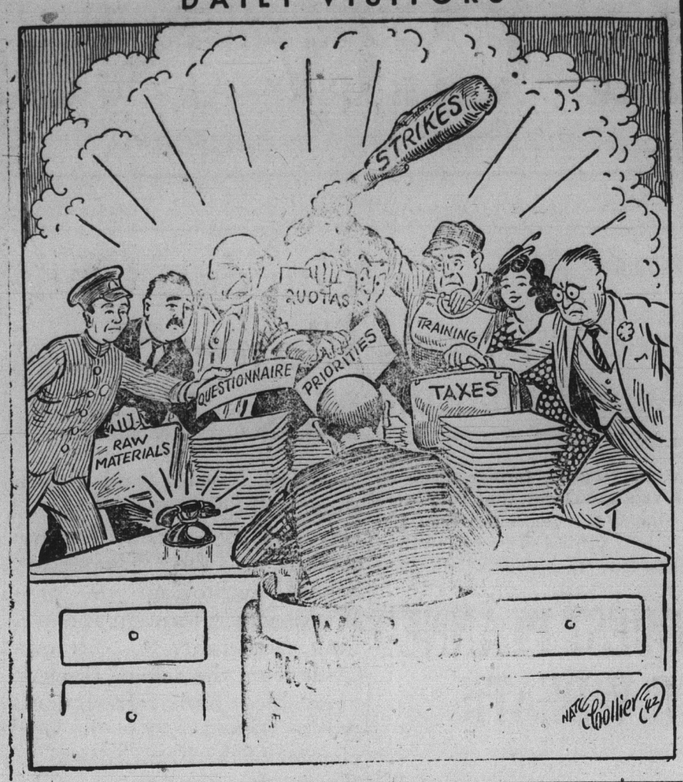
The Bank of America received a new coat of paint this week making the interior and outside fresh and clean.

To the Voters of Nevada County—

Thank you for the splendid vote of confidence which you gave me in the recent election. I shall do my utmost to merit that confidence.

ALLEN G. THURMAN,
Assemblyman 6th District.

DAILY VISITORS



Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penrose of North Bloomfield moved into the Charles Wyant home on Boulder Street last Sunday.

Roy Beedle, former resident who now has farming interests near Auburn, was a business visitor in Nevada City.

Howard Burr left here several days ago and is now employed in war work in the bay area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Saunders have purchased the Louis Davidson home on Park Avenue and are now residing there.

Lawrence Myers of the bay district spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Gold Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde spent the past week end in Sierra City visiting Mrs. Wilde's mother.

County Recorder John Nettell and son left Tuesday for a two week's vacation in Santa Cruz and San Francisco.

Mrs. Ernest Rogers and daughter of Sacramento returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with Mrs. Rogers mother, Mrs. Pearce and sister, Mrs. J. J. Jackson and family.

J. F. Dolan left Monday for San Francisco where he is spending this week visting his sister and family.

Arthur O'Connor, who has just left the hospital in Grass Valley, returned to his home in French Corral Wednesday. He is a retired teacher having been an instructor in the San Rafael schools for many years. Mr. O'Connor's hobby is rose culture and he has a beautiful garden.

Telephone Lines Are the Busiest In History

You Can Help Us to Help You

We want you to know that we are meeting the war emergency with everything we have, but in these critical times delays are bound to occur.

In speeding Victory, the telephone lines are busier—far busier than ever before. We cannot plan and build new lines and new switchboards, as we normally would, because copper and other strategic materials have gone to war in planes, tanks, and guns.

Unnecessary and needlessly long telephone calls should be out for "the duration." War calls *must* be given the green light.

Your considerate thoughtfulness in making only the most urgent calls is inspiring to all of us who are earnestly endeavoring to uphold the finest traditions of telephone service. May we also ask you to help us further to help you by being brief on all calls, by calling by number when making long distance calls, and by answering calls promptly.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAITH

Faith does nothing alone—nothing of itself, but everything under God, by God, through God.—Stoughton.

A saving faith comes not of a person, but of Truth's presence and power. Soul, not sense, receives and gives it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is a limit where the intellect fails and breaks down, and this limit is where the questions concerning God and freewill, and immortality arise.—Kant.

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

EIGHT JOINT PLACER CLAIMS, near Camptonville, Yuba County, water right and timber to work same. Can either be worked by hydraulic or drift method. Virgin ground. Sickness forces owner to sell. J. R. Rogers, Camptonville, P. O. Box 32. 1m

OLD RECORDS BOUGHT—The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley, will pay 2 cents each for old 10-inch records and 3 cents for old 12-inch records. Will buy them in any condition. To be used in obtaining new records. The U. S. says one old record must be turned in for each new one purchased. 7-23-4tc

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FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

United States Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office, Sacramento, California. Dated: August 4, 1942. M. A. 030718.

Notice is hereby given that Metal Products Holding Corporation, whose address is Galen Building, San Francisco, California, has made application for patent to the Teluride, White Quartz and Grizley No 4. Lodes, M. S. No. 6168 in the Meadow Lake Mining District, Nevada County, California, described as follows:

TELURIDE LODE: Beginning at Corner No. 1, which is located on a granite ledge 14x50 feet, 12 ft. above ground, marked "X-T-1-6168," from which the quarter section corner of Sections 4 and 9, T. 17 N., R. 13 E., M. D. M., bears S. 58° 39' 50" E. 844.67 ft. distant; thence S. 71° W. (Var. 18° 37' E.) 602.08 ft. to Corner No. 2, a granite stone 7x11x20 inches, set 8 in. in the ground and in a mound of stones, marked "T-2-6168"; thence N. 26° 43' W. (Var. 19° E.) 1490.64 feet to Corner No. 3, a granite stone 14x18x24 inches, set 10 in. in the ground in a mound of stones, marked "T-3-BL-1-6168"; thence N. 71° E. (Var. 18° 48' E.) 598.76 feet to Corner No. 4, which is identical with Corner No. 1 of the Grisley No. 2 Lode, this Survey 6168 herein previously described; thence S. 26° 50' 40" E. (Var. 18° 46' E) 1491.1 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Adjoining patented claim, as shown by the plat of survey, is the Kentucky Quartz Mine, Lot 38, survey number unknown, owner Frank Pauson & Sons; adjoining claims of this Survey 6168 are Edison, White Quartz and Big Lode.

GRIZLEY NO. 4 LODE: Beginning at Corner No. 1 of the Grizley No. 4 Lode, a granite rock 9.5x11x24 inches, set 7 in. in the ground and in a mound of stone, marked "G4-1-6168," from which the quarter section corner of Sections 4 and 9, T. 17 N., R. 13 E., M. D. M. bears S. 58° 07' W. 1225.15 feet distant; thence N. 31° 57' E. (Var. 18° 05' E.) 600 feet to Corner No. 2, a granite ledge 2x4 feet, 1 ft. above ground, marked "X-G4-2-6168"; thence N. 55° 23' W. (Var. 18° 03' E.) 1481.58 feet to Corner No. 3, which is identical with Corner No. 6 of the Grizley No 1 Lode of this Survey 6168 herein previously described; thence S. 31° 57' W. (Var. 18° E.) 600 feet to Corner No. 4, a granite rock 4x10x24 inches set 10 in. in the ground in a mound of stone, marked "G4-4-6168"; thence S. 55° 23' E. (Var. 17° 55' E.) 1481.58 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Adjoining and conflicting claims, as shown by the plat of survey, are the Eagle No. 2, Grizley No. 1, and White Quartz Lodes of this Survey No. 6168.

WHITE QUARTZ LODE: Beginning at Corner No. 1 of the White Quartz Lode, which is identical with the point for Corner No. 6 of patented Lot No. 38, the Kentucky Lode, on a granite ledge 8x75 feet, 16 ft. above ground, marked "X-WQ-1-6168-KQM-6-L-38 from which the quarter section corner of Sections 4 and 9, T. 17 N., R. 13 E., M. D. M. bears S. 5° 49' E. 925.46 feet distant; thence N. 30° 45' E. (Var. 18° 42' E.) 600 ft. to Corner No. 2, a granite rock 4x14x26 inches set 10 in. in the ground marked "WQ-2-6168"; thence N. 59° 28' 50" W. (Var. 17° 20' E.) 1494.74 feet to Corner No. 3, a granite rock 10x20 ft. 10 feet above ground marked "X-WQ-G1-2-6168"; thence S. 30° 45' W. (Var. 18° 11' E.) 600 feet to Corner No. 4, which is identical with Corner No. 5 of patented Lot 38, the Kentucky Lode, a granite stone 5x15x24 inches set 10 in. in the ground and in a mound of stone, marked "WQ-4-6168-KQM-5-Lot 38"; thence S. 59° 28' 50" E. 1494.74 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Adjoining claims, as shown by the plat of survey, are Kentucky Lode, Lot 38, and lot 40, U. S. Grant No. 1. Adjoining and conflicting claims as shown by the plat of survey, are Pullman Quartz Mine, Lot No. 37, claimant unknown, and Grizley No. 4, Grizley No. 1, Grizley No. 2 and Teluride this Survey 6168. All conflict with Lot 38, Kentucky Lode, is expressly excluded from this application.

Location notices are recorded in Book 33 of Mining Claims, pages 273, 274, 276 et seq of Official Records, Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE, Register.

Date of First Publication August 10, 1942.

Date of Last Publication October 12, 1942.

NOTICE

Nevada City, California, July 9, 1942

TO CHRIS N. LAUSTEN, his heirs and to all whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned for over five years made and performed $100 worth of labor and improvements upon and for the benefit, development and improvement of the Golden Edna Placer Mining Claim. The location of this property is described in the office of the Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, in said County's records of Placer Claims in Volume 30 at page 266 thereof.

That said labor and improvements consisted of continuation of the tunnel 18 feet through solid rock; 100 feet open cut work and cleaning out old tunnel, during the years 1930-31-37-38-39-40, for the purpose of developing the said claims or group.

You are hereby further notified that if within ninety days after this notice by publication you or any other interested parties fail to contribute, your interest in said claim will be forfeited to become the property of the subscriber, your co-worker, under Section 2324 of the revised statutes of the United States and the amendments thereto. Signed,

ED. M. MARTINE,
EDNA A. MARTINE.

First publication July 9, 1942.
Last publication October 8, 1942.

THOUGHT GIVEN TO POST WAR PERIOD IN STATE

Even under the tremendous stress of all!-out war production — with daily headaches piling up from labor shortages, tire shortages, equipment shortages, inflation and rationing—there are many thoughtful men and women in California who are taking time out from their immediate difficulties to consider how this state can plan ahead to cope with the critical problems which are certain to come with the post war period.

When war industries suddenly shut down; when the present artificial demand for American produce abruptly ends; when armies are disbanded and troops return to civilized life—What Then?

The economic dislocations of that period, in all likelihood, will surpass anything which this state or nation has ever experienced. The complex problems born of that sudden need for transition to a peace time economy will be much greater and graver than the problems of the reconstruction period after the Civil War, or after World War 1.

How California fares in that dangerous period, however, will depend, in this writer's opinion, not alone on our abilty to wrestle with the problem of economics, but on our ability to give and take and behave like rational human beings. We shall be confronted with some knotty problems in human relations. But if we learn to live together and like it—if the city man, workng in an industrial plant, has some insight into the difficulties of the rural man, who makes his living tilling the soil, and if agriculture and industry learn that they are mutually dependent, one on the other—then we can tackle the economic problems, confident of the outcome, no matter how severe the dislocations may be.

California, again last year, had the biggest cash farm income of any state in the nation; it held its dominant position in agriculture—but it also acquired a new dominance as an industrial state, with its shipyards and aircraft factories and its manufacturing plants doubling and trebling their production.

From all indications, California will end the war not only as the No. 1 farm state of the nation, but also as the No. 1 industrial state—an enviable position, and one promising a great and prosperous future, if the gains made in war time can be consolidated and maintained.

After the last World War, agriculture was plunged into a disastrous depression and suffered the consequences of it for many years while business was booming in the cities—and urban leaders, unmindful of the fact that their destiny was linked with that of their back-country, blissfully went their way, giving little thought or effort to the plight of the farming industry. Finally, the creeping paralysis of that depression swept the great cities of America; breadlines formed; millions walked the streets hunting desperately for jobs—and the nation as a whole suffered from the back-lash of the economic upheaval which had been causing untold suffering in rural areas for years past.

This column is not written with any thought of recrimination. It is written, rather, in the hope that we can profit from bygone mistakes—and that all Californians will realize, in the post war emergency, that no section of the state, and no segment of the community, can be a law unto itself without courting disaster.

Farmers, too, have undoubtedly been guilty of not sensing their full reliance on the welfare of their big buying markets in the cities. Management has undoubtely been guilty of excesses and abuses, just as labor has flaunted its power at times to the detriment of the whole community. There is no section of California—and no organized group in California—which can lay all the blame for past mistakes on others. But if California is to come through the war and the post-war period to follow ready to climb economic mountains and perform miracles—which will certainly be needed—then all California needs to learn now that the problems of human relations are as important as the problems of economics.

Returns From Vacation—

Robert Paine, who enjoyed a vacatinn following his resignation as freight agent of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, returned to Nevada City yesterday and today went to work at the P. G. and E. power plant under construction near Smartville. Paine will leave for army officers training on September 21st.

NOV. BALLOT HAS 18PROPOSITIONS

By CLEM WHITAKER

The dim out in politics occasioned by the war has all but obscured the fact that there are 18 measures scheduled to go before the people at the general election—14 constitutional amendments, proposed by the legislature, three initiative acts and one referendum against a legislative enactment.

Only two of the proposals—labor's referendum against the bill to ban secondary boycotts and the State Income Tax repealer—have received any particulary public attention to date, but there are several other measures, which, in ordinary times, would kick up quite a fuss.

Here, in thumb nail sketch, and in order in which they will appear on the baliot, are the propositions you will be asked to pass upon when The People's Legislatuce is convened at the polls in November.

1 Act prohibiting "hot cargo" practices and secondary boycott. Farmers and business groups, generally ask a "yes" vote; labor, a "no" vote.

2 Act providing for annual (instead of biennial) legislative sessions. The sessions, however, would be restricted to 60 days each.

3 Basic science medical act; proposed by doctors; opposed by chiropractors and some other groups.

4 Repeal of State Income Tax: proposed by labor and business; opposed by public employee groups.

5 Act increasing pay of legislators from $100 to $200 per month; would probably attract higher type men to legislature.

6 Act providing for reorganization of State Board of Forestry: there is controvers about this; the State Chamber of Commerce favors it; employees of the Division of Forestry, however, charge that it would remove the State Forester's position from Civil Service.

7 Amendment drawn by State Insurance Commissioner, designed to correct inequalties in state insurance taxes, and to stabilize recepts during periods of normal business and depression.

8 Measure to freeze funds of State Fish and Game Commission for use of that commission only: similar to gas tax provisions.

9 Act to permit legisuature 'o reduce or increase salaries of state's constitutional officers; they are now "frozen" in constitution.

10 Controversial proposal regarding reorganization of building and loan companies.

11 Act to permit 15 round championship boxing matches.

12 Act authorizing school districts to own stock in mutual water companies..

13 Act adding one new member to the State Board of Equalization: creating new district in Southern California.

14 Measure fixing interest rates on court judgments.

15 Act amending court jurisdiction and procedure.

16 Amendment broadening powers of adminiistrative bodies and restricting judicial reviews.

17 Act making State Treasurer trustee of additional state funds.

18 Act creating a new legislative reapportionment commission, composed of elected state officials.

Miss Eleanor Walmsley, of Los Angeles who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walmsley, will leave for her home Sunday. She resided here several years with her mother and always enjoys returning her to visit.

Floyd "Butch" Ruth has entered junior college in Sacramento. He is the son of Mrs. Clifford Dodge of Nevada City. Mrs. Dodge has also received official notice her son Max Ruth has arrived overseas at an unnamed destination. He joined the Marines early this spring.

Miss Wilma Mieje, former employee at Boltons Variety Store, in Nevada City, spent several days in Nevada City visiting many friends. She is now employed at an airport near Sacramento.

Miss Gertrude Wilde spent the past week and in Sacramento visiting Miss Wilma Mieje.

YUCCA FIBER FOR ROPE

For years the Indians of the Southwest used yucca fibre to make clothing, footwear, lariats and other articles. Today attention is being given to this fibrous bladed plant as an answer to the shortage of fibres from which rope is made—Manila hemp, jute and South and Central American vegetable fibres. Experiments and limited production reveal that yucca fibre can be used to make rope, twine, burlap and some materials used in mattresses and upholstery. It grows in parts of Arizona, New Mexico, California and Nevada.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY FOR LATE A. J. KISTLE, JR.

Funeral rites were conducted at the Holmes Funeral Home here this afternoon for Albert J. Kistle, Jr., member of a prominent local large family. Kistle died in Weimar Sanitarium after months of illness.

Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist Church officiated at the rites. Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Kistle, 31, was born and reared in Nevada City. He was employed at various mines in this vicinity and was well known and well liked throughout this district.

The deceased was one of the 20 children born to Albert J. Kistle, Sr., and the late Mrs. Kistle. Of the 20 children, Albert was the first to die.

The surviving 19 brothers and sisters include:

James Kistle, the eldest of the children, Mrs. Bertha Dunlap, Mrs. Evely Steiger, Mrs. Ollie Peterson, Mrs. Edith Gonzales, Mrs. Jennie Dodson, Woodrow Kistle, Mrs. Susie Labrun, Robert Kistle, Everett Kistle, Charles, Ernest, Rob, Verda Dolores, Rose Lee, Ardella, David and Franklin Kistle.

PLACER JR. COLLEGE NOW GIVING BUS DRIVING TESTS

Residents of Nevada, El Dorado and Placer Counties desiring to drive bus for the Placer Union High Schol and Junior College district during the term beginning September 18 may obtain their tests any time this month until September 18, according to Superintendent Harold E. Chastain.

Chastain has designated Frank Ackerman to give the tests. Ackerman may be located at the bus barns on the campus daily except Sunday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

The students in the localities where the bus originates will be given preference if they can qualify.

This year the busses will leave for home one hour earlier than usual, as the closing time of college classes have been moved up to 3:40 p. m. daily.

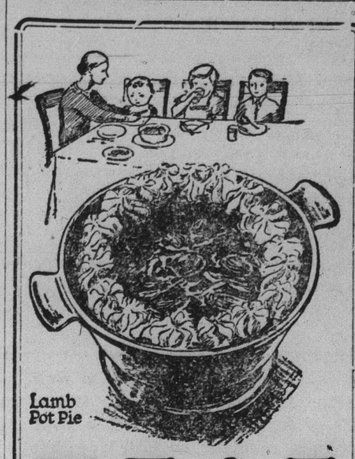
In addition to the runs to Grass Valley, Lincoln, Nevada City, Placerville and Roseville, the Placer Junior College operates several shorter runs within Placer County, from Loomis to Dutch Flat. There is also a short run to El Dorado County.

Student bus drivers earn from $25 to $50 per month depending upon routes driven.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.—Henry T. Tuckerman.

Will Return To Nevada City—

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alexander, Jr., who have been living in Southern California, plan soon to return here to make their home.



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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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From where I sit . . .
by Joe Marsh

WHEN I drop into Sam Abernethy's store, I usually come away with something worth rememberin'.

Sam's our town's most successful storekeeper and he's not one to do much talking, unless he figures he's really got something to say.

Last evenin' he said *plenty*.

* * *

Stranger was in the store. And Ben Ryder, Homer Bentley and some others were talkin' about the scrap collection when this feller sort of horned in . . .

"I hear these scrap collections are a lot a bunk," he says. "Fact of the matter is, this junk they're gathering ain't no *use* for makin' steel. Just a waste of time gettin' it together . . ."

At that point Sam steps in.

"Jest a minute," he says, fixing him with a cold and steely eye. "May I inquire where you got them so-called facts?"

The stranger hems and haws, and Sam advances on him g[rim] and unsmilin'.

"Name your authority, sir," says. And he wasn't kiddin'! "[Tell] us, where did *you* get all this inside, private information?"

Well, sir, I never saw Sam so mad since Lem Martin's dog chased the cat into the pickle barrel. And I guess I never saw a man crawfish out of a place fast as that fellow did.

* * *

Thinking it over afterwards, I came to the conclusion that Sam's got the real system for handling folks who throw facts and figures around free and easy like.

F'rinstance, I've noticed there's some pretty fancy fact and figure jugglin' done by some of those who oppose the right enjoyed by millions of decent people to drink a friendly glass of beer when they want to.

Lately I've been asking these folks the same kind of questions that Sam asked that rumor-mongerin' stranger. Try it yourself, next time you hear anybody making derogatory remarks—whether [it's] against the war effort . . . or [it's] against beer.

Joe Marsh

No. 44 of a Series

Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

RETAIL MERCHANT'S CLOUDS HAVE SILVER LINING IF HE WILL USE RESOURCEFULNESS

How retail merchants, faced with an inability to get goods any more can turn victory into defeat by a little resourcefulness, is described in an article in the current issue of The Rotarian:

"You can't get goods anymore?" asks the author, Walter B. Pitkin. "Well, before you draw down the shades and turn in the keys, how about that junk on those back shelves or down in the basement? You've charged it off, so anything you get for it is clear profit.

"One Rotarian correspondent writes about a village store that had a lot of half-forgotten muslin unloaded on it years ago by a supersalesman. It was sold, every yard of it, when advertised as usable for wall covering in home decoration. Maybe you've got something at which your customers once turned noses up, but which they'd gladly buy now—if you show them how to substitute it for something they no longer can get.

"Another Rotarian tells of a dealer who dug into what he called his "chamber of horrors" and uncovered a case of old-fashioned kerosene lanterns. The air raid precaution boys snapped them up.

"Here comes another idea: a white-elephant bargain table. Set it right up there near the front door and heap it up with odd-lot items—sardines and button shoes, shopworn corsets and sadirons—all priced low. People still like bargains and now's the time to clear out your cats and dogs. Come, kitty! Sic 'em Rover!

"Then give a thought to putting in new lines. Have you noticed how the windows of certain chain tire stores now look like drugstores—featuring everything from baseball bats to Gladstone bags? Maybe there's something you could stock that will supplement what you're now selling. I know of a big business built on the idea of grocery stores selling utensils in which to cook and serve food, just as shops handling films also sell cameras in which to use them.

"But a note of warning. Don't take on new goods just because you can get them. Be reasonably sure in advance they will sell. If not you may end up with a miniature department store, unsatisfactory to your customers, annoying to established competitors, and a bad headache for yourself. Think twice before you get off your old beam.

The trick is to find the opportunity the other fellow has missed. The war has changed the consumer complexion of many a community.

"Here's a report from a Georgia Rotarian: We were selling electric refrigerators, washers and electric ranges. Now we've switched to vulcanizing for trucks and passenger cars. We have also installed a balancing machine to help our customers get more mileage from tires. All this work is cash—easy to get cash. I don't think we'll ever switch back to longtime selling of anything."

Hardware stores can pick up overlooked business and earn the gratitude of harassed consumers by buying and selling used tools, vacuum cleaners, motors and such. I've learned through another Rotarian correspondent about one chap who is doing that and has developed so much business reconditioning and servicing such items he has had to add men to his payroll. He, I'm wagering, is going to remain in business indefinitely.

"Mister Retailer, that leads me to a hot tip. Some morning when you come down to your store, imagine you're your customer. Spend the day looking at everything you see with the eye of the apprehensive consumer. Do this, and you'll discover that in the business of making him happy, second only to supplying him with what he asks for, is the way he is treated.

Save his time. Why not a big "Sorry, Sir, but We're Out of These Items" sign right inside that front door. It will avoid lots of explanations and reduce annoyances. It's better still if you direct him to a competitor who can supply him with the desired article. Don't worry, your customer will be like bread on the water, and the chances are you won't have to wait many days. And the bread won't be soggy when it comes back either.

"I know a hardware man I won't soon forget. That Rotarian saved me money. I went in to buy a lawn mower. He had the mower and he could have had the sale if he had let me do all the talking. Instead, he advised me to have my old one repaired. His man did it, and the cost was a tenth of what I'd have paid for a new one. Naturally, when I'm buying things in his line, I now go to him first because I feel he is looking out for me as well as No. 1.

"With new goods curtailed, the old stuff has got to do. That opens up a lot of little doors. Garages are featuring their repair services, and some of them are winning the hearts of lady customers by leaving no grease spots on the seats or the wheel. The furniture men have the hardest luck, they write me, but here and there a bright spot shows up in their letters. One chap has shifted altogether from selling things, which he can no longer get, and concentrates on service, which he can deliver especially well. He knows how to repair and to upholster. He also knows how to re-do interiors of automobiles. He is busy—and says that he'll never go back to long-term-credit selling again.

"Maybe you have noticed, as have I, a tendency of some clerks in large department stores to be curt with a sort of "take it or leave it" attitude. Say a word, and all will be blamed on the war. Well, here's an opportunity for the little retailer. The smaller the store the better the chance for developing that all-important personal contact that makes customers loyal, come what will. Often it immers down to old-fashioned neighborliness.

"Grocers in many communities have learned to make friends of farmers by pushing seasonal crops—tomatoes, for example—by featuring them in windows and in advertising. Farmers appreciate it. So do thrifty housewives.

Merchants do well to develop little stunts that tie them closer to their customers. I'm not thinking about premiums now, but out-of-the-ordinary sorts of thoughtfulness. Why not, for example, conduct an unofficial employment exchange? The farmer who has been selling you eggs has strawberries rotting on the vine. Widow Grass' 14 year old boy is home from camp and is hankering for something to do. Bring them together and all concerned are happy. If a few attempts of this sort work out, you might install a blackboard, with one half for jobs and the other half for names and telephone numbers of folks who'd mow a lawn or mind a baby or run a tractor. Give this a fair trial.

"The lining of the cloud hanging over small retailers these days may not assay high in the sort of silver that jingles cash registers, but it has its bright spots none-the-less. The opportunity to sell cheerful service is one. The clearing up of the installment buying mess is another.

"It's about time we got down to earth and stopped tryng to keep up with the Jonses," a Rotarian at Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, writes me, and he goes on to say that 'Many families in the past have had so many items "on the go" on installments that the children have suffered through lack of proper food and clothing."

"That's all changed now. And retailing will be the sounder after the war because of it.

"And here's another bright speck in the cloud. Now when sales are slack is the time to get out that bunch of deadbeat accounts tucked away in the safe. Some work on them may bring in unexpected dollars from folks who are drawing good wages in a war industry plant.

"Palliatives?" Sure. I'm not glossing over for a split second the fact that you retailers have a tough row until the war is over, and even then it won't be a bed of roses you have to hoe. But I do say, don't give up too easily. You don't want to be a public charge and the government doesn't want you to be one, even in low gear, keeping your morale and store intact, than it is to give up altogether and then have to start all over again later on. There are exceptions to that, of course, but in general it holds true."

But it is also in a position which can result in bitter labor strife, and in disastrous wrangling between urban and rural areas for economic and political advantage, if labor and management work at cross-purposes and if the metropolitan areas fail to recognize that their future is inevitably linked with that of the rural districts.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Good Pay, Pleasant Work

Valuable Training Given

Opportunity for experienced and inexperienced men to get into work essential now and ater the war. Good future—training fits you to handle heavy motorized equipment.

Work now available in San Francisco bay area. Get further details by contacting or writing . . .

A. V. Allen

GREYHOUND LINES

1919 MARKET STREET

OAKLAND, CALIF.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES ARE DISTRIBUTED

Delivery of a new telephone directory to all subscribers in Sacramento, Butte, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba Counties, was started Wednesday by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

According to the manager for the company, approximately 104,000 copies of this book have been printed.

Delivery of the directory, which is bound in a gray cover, will be completed by tonight.

Any one who has not received his copy by that time should call the business office of the company and one will be immediately provided.

The manager also called attention to the valuable information contained in the preliminary pages of the new directory and requested that customers review these pages, as they contain information which will be material assistance to them in obtaining full use of their service.

Fisherman Lost 36 Hours In Sierra County

Nicholas Kampo, 48, was recovering from shock and exposure today ater having been lost in the mountainous district near Downieville for 36 hours. Kampo became separated from his wife and George Williams while on a fishing trip. He remained a day and night in the rugged mountain country before a posse found him ten miles away from his camp.

CHURCH SERVICES

The Christian Science Society in Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. The reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

"Man" will be the subpect of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text will be: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way, " (Psalms 37.23.)

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11. Organ prelude Mrs. Moody. Sermon "Labor Day Message," pastor. Communion service at close of the sermon Sunday morning. Hospital service at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. The preaching service at 7:30 p. m. in Epworth League room. Ten minutes of song. Sermon, "The Man That Would Not Double Cross," pastor.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The WSCS will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. for business session. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Two masses will be celebrated Sunday at the St. Canice Catholic Church. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10:30 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly will conduct the services.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Bursell of Mountain View have rented the duplex house of Dr. W. Hawkins on upper Broad Street. It is known as the old Thomas Botting property.

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LOCAL RATION BOARD ANNOUNCES HOSPITALS RECEIVE MORE SUGAR

Hospitals, other than rest homes, sanitariums and such institutions handling only chronic cases, will receive an increased allotment of sugar commencing September 1st, according to George Calanan, Chairman, Local War Price and Rationing Board.

Until the increased allotment goes into effect, hospitals were receiving 50 per cent of their base period supply. Under the new regulations this allotment will be increased to 65 per cent, according to Calanan. This increase, together with the 25 per cent additional allotment which was declared as a September-October bonus to hospitals, will give the hospitals in this area 90 per cent of their 1941 requirements, he added.

"With 90 per cent of last year's sugar available, our hospitals are going to be the sweetest place in town," was the parting comment of Calanan.

TRY WALKING ADVISES HEALTH DIRECTOR

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—(UP)—The State Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department today relayed the suggestion of Dr. Bertram P. Brown, California health director, that persons worried about their tires should take up walking.

Reports received by the committee, which is sponsoring a public educational campaign in California to conserve tires, indicate that thousands of persons have stored their cars in the last few months and have taken up walking to work.

The committee suggested that walkng was one way for citizens to participate in the nation wide effort to conserve vital war transportation. But even more important, the committee noted, it is good for health.

Brown said that if undertaken wisely, walking is one of the best forms of exercise.

"Walking requires the use of muscles which should be kept in condition to maintain general good health" Brown said. "It stimulates normal body functions, particularly digestion, circulation and elimination. It forces the individual out of doors into the fresh air.

"People suffering from organic diseases or debilitating conditions should take exercise only upon the advice of a physician. Young children and persons past middle age should be careful not to take too strenuous exercise. With these exceptions almost anyone can build up a tolerance for walking long distance without fatigue or other harmful effects if he goes about it gradually and exercises common sense."

To get the most out of walking, Brown advised it be done at a regular time each day, that the posture be good and that clothing and shoes be "sensible."

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